ROBISON SAID TO BE READY TO BUY THE ST. LOUIS BALL CLUB.

Western League, It Is Reported-Na-tional Board Meets and Decides Various Minor League Cases-Other Ball News. According to a rumor that was circulated among the baseball men who were attending the National Board meeting at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday, there is a deal on, which, if sanctioned by the National League at the schedule meeting on Feb. 24, will materially change the League's standing in the West. The story is to the effect that Frank De Hass Robison, having become tired of the poor patronage In Cleveland, is endeavoring to sell the franchise to George Van der Beck of Detroit, at the same time purchasing the St. Louis franchise from Chris Von der Ahe, in which event Cleveland

will go into the Western League. A few days ago it was wired on from St. Louis that Robison, accompanied by John T. Brush of the Cincinnati Club, who also owns the Indianapolis Club, in the Western League, were there nferring with Von der Ahe over an alleged sale of the St. Louis Club. The next day Von der Ahe started East, and spent three days last week in Philadelphia, leaving there on Saturday night for parts unknown. Meanwhile Robison has been visiting various League cities, and on Sunday was in Washington. Brush arrived here yesterday morning to attend the Board

To those who were at the Fifth Avenue Hotel early in the day, the appearance of President Ban Johnson of the Western League and Owner big surprise. Both had been in Washington on Sunday, where they doubtless met Robison Neither would discuss the story when quesand rumor had it that they attended a secret meeting held up town at which Robison and Von der Ahe were both present. A Sun reporter tried to locate the two League magnates, but it was finally stated on pretty good authority that, if they were in town, they had registered under

The people of St. Louis long ago became sour on Von der Ahe, owing to the poor showing of the team, and it is claimed that Robison sees an opportunity of making a barrel of money by buying the franchise and selecting a team from the combined St. Louis and Cleveland players With the remaining players and a strong nucleus now on hand, he believes, it is said, that Detroit, which was once a fine League city, and to-day is a better ball town than Cleveland, would be able to make a respectable showing in League company. It is also reported that Brush, who is the "main man" in the Brush, who is the "main man" in the Western League, has influenced his friend Robison to shift Cleveland into that association, where twenty-five cent ball would just about please the cranks in Cleveland. In order to pull the deal through, Robison would be compelled to secure a manimous vote of the League, and it is claimed that he is pulling wires with that end in view at the present time. President Freedman of the New York Club was in Washington on Sunday, too, and will not arrive here until Thursday morning, according to a private telegram received yesterday. Possia private telegram received yesterday. Possi-

in Washington on Sunday, too, and will not arrive here until Thursday morning, according to a private telegram received yesterday. Possibly Robison has seen him, also.

Robison's movements are regarded by some baseball men without apprehension. He has made so many threats to sell out his club and dispose of his players, because of noor patronage in Cleveland, that this latest story is looked upon as one of his bluffs by some baseball men to stir up the flagging interest in Cleveland and make the neorie there pay to see the Temple Cup winners piny this year. But whether this is so or not, the fact remains that something is apparently in the wind, for the magnates who were questioned on the subject yesterday denied everything with unusual emphasis.

The National Board was in session about five hours during the entire day, and the rest of the time the members, Messrs. Byrne, Hrush, Soden, and Young were outside of Parler F pulling strings. What little business thay fid—that is, what they chose to give out to the reporters—was not of very great importance. The case of John M. Ward was laid over until the next meeting because no evidence was submitted by President Freedman of the New York Club. Chalrman Young of the Board said that on Feb. 24 at 9 o'clock A. M. the case would come up for final settlement whether Mr. Freedman was present or not. Mr. Young can rest assured that the New York Club's claim to Outfielder Mulligan was also laid over until the evidence of Manager Carney of Grand Rabids can be procured. George A. Flynn, claimed by Peorla, was released from that club by the Board. In the case of Norman Elberfield, the ruling was that he belonged to the Montgomery Club, and not the Dallas Club. Harry O'Hagen, claimed by Toronto and New Haven, was awarded to the latter club. The case of John Freeman, claimed by Toronto and Detroit, was laid over, and Detroit's claim to Harper, now of Brooklyn, was dismissed, Mr. Byrne, being an interested party, not voting. Osear Hill's appeal for a release from the Reading Clu oung was redicated Chairman, Seretary, and reasurer for the ensuing year, and his report as read and adopted.
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Treasurer for the ensuing year, and his report was read and adopted.

President P. T. Powers and Directors Charles Sheehan and W. H. Draper of the Eastern League appeared before the Roard and protested against various evils practised against minor leagues by the big League clubs. They argued that as the Eastern League season ends on Sept. 15 the National League should not be allowed to take players the next day and try them with with an idea. of drafting them if they proved capable. By this was meant the custom of the Washington Club, for sake of argument, taking Rogers of Providence on trial and then releasing him before the end of the season without even signing him to a contract or requirely drafting him from the Providence Club. This subject was considered later by the Board, but nothing was done.

The Eastern League men, however, did carry one point. To illustrate the evil that they probated against, they showed how the Louisville Club, there months ago, drafted Donnelly of the Bpringfield Club; how the Springfield Club secured another player to replace Donnelly, and gave him \$100 advance money, and how the Louisville Club returned Donnelly with the message that he wasn't wanted and of course falled to remunerate the Springfield Club in any way. This point was covered by the following amendment to the national agreement, which will be offered by the Roard to the National

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Just before the Board adjourned for good it it was decided to recommend to the League that the time to stop drafting players from the Eastern League showd he Jan. I, instead of one mouth later, as in the past. When the four baseball justices came out of their council room finally, at a o'clock, the representatives of the minor leagues, who had been waiting patently in the curridues, read over the result of the deliberations of the "hig Four," and one of them gasped:

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"Well, they've just taken an old amendment and have changed the words' two months to sixty days. The minor leagues have got it in the eye again.

But the magnates paid no attention to the wall of distress, and went oif to pull more wires. A. G. Spalding joined the party, and when F. A. Abell eame up, all hands adjourned to an up-town resort. Whether they went on a hunt for Hobmon and You der Ahe remains to be seen. Mr. Abell, by the way, made about fide cash effer yesterday of \$5,000 for Pitcher Brottenstein of St. Louis. He also denied emphatically that he had given out an alleged story that he recently offered to sell the Brooklyn Chibno Andrew Freelman. He says the interview with him on that subject was a "fake." It has developed that there is a break in the circuit of the new Atlantic Association. A. C. Buckenbyrger, who had the Trenton franchise.

received such little encouragement there from the business men, that he notified President Crane yesterday that he had thrown up the sponge. As a result Hartford will probably be admitted as the sixth club. Buckenberger may now close a deal with John C. Chapman for the Toronto franchise in the Eastern League. He was closeted with Chapman and President Powers for several hours, and at 9 o'clock last night the deal was still on.

The hotel was crowded with baseball players and managers all day, among them being:

Ban Johnson, Arthur Irwin, Pat Powers, Joe Gordon, John R. Day, Harry Stevens, A. C. Buckenberger, John M. Ward, William Barine, John C. Chapman, Tom Burns of Springreid, lave Fourt's Frank Eustane, Ben Ellis, Charley Jones, A. G. Spalding, J. W. Spalding, J. Palmer O'Neill, and G. Vanderbeck. In Which Case Cleveland Will Go Into the

Baseball Notes.

There is a letter at this office for Short Stop Alliso WATEREAT, Jan. 27.—Roser Connor and Frank I. Douahue, who have signed with the St. Louis nine as first measurement and pitcher, respectively, expect to you into training with the team about March I. Connor said this afternoon that basebail prospects were never better than at present.

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MEMPHIS, Jan. 27.—The Southern Baseball League representatives not here resterday and organized, is the election of Henry Powers of New trionas to the consolidated offices of President, Secretary, an Transmer, The league is composed of Atlanta, New Ville, Montgoliery, Bromingham, Mobile, New Orlean President of the Commission of the Commis

CORBETT WORSTED.

A Philadelphia Fireman Cuts His Lip and Tumbles Him Down Stairs,

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27.-If Fireman William H. Murphy of Engine Company 18 had been a big man instead of a little one, it is safe to say that Actor-Pugilist James J. Corbett would have left town on last Saturday night in much worse shape than he did. As it was, Murphy split the lip of the great puglist, and when the latter at-tempted to kick him, caught hold of his foot and sent him down a flight of stairs, on which the big man's backbone went bumpety-bumpety-bump. Murphy did not come out of the scrap unburt, for Corbett knocked him down and then kicked him.

The fight occurred at the National Theatre on Saturday, where Corbett was playing, and Mur-phy had been detailed for duty. The story of it is best told in Murphy's report to the Chief of the Fire Department. After giving the time of

is best told in Murphy's report to the Chief of the Fire Department. After giving the time of his arrival at the theatre, the condition of the hose, axes, and extinguishers, as well as the times of visiting the stage, dressing rooms, fly galleries, &c., Murphy says:

"While passing James J. Corbett's room I amelied eigarctic smoke, knocked on the door, and was invited to come in. When the door, and was invited to come in. When the door, and was invited to come in. When the door, and was invited to come in. When the door, and was good on the door and was opened I could see smoke in the room. Corbett was hiding a cigarctic in his left hand. I informed him there was no smoking allowed. He claimed no one was smoking. I informed him smoke was coming from the cigarctic he was holding in his hand. He said, 'Shut the door and get out of here.' He jumped from the trunk he was sitting on at the time and slammed the door in my face, claiming that I had no right in there.

"I attempted to one the door, when he jerked it open and rushed out of the room at me with an expression of anger on his face. He grabbed me and I struck him. I fell to the floor, and he not only hit me with his fists, but also kicked me, saying at the time.' You would hit me in the face, would you? I got away from him and weat to Joe Kelly to have an interview. When ascending the stairs Corbett rushed at me and attempted to kick me in the face, but I caught his foot and held on to it. Finally I get away from him and weat to Joe Kelly to have an interview. When ascending the stairs Corbett rushed at the followed me and we had another bout on the stage, where we were finally separated by the employees of the house and company.'

Murphy is very modest in his report. Those who saw the affair say that Corbett pranced about the stage, cursing the little fireman in a most outrageous manner, and threatened to do him all sorts of horrible punishment for having dared to hit him. He was only stopped from doing so by being held back by half a dozen men, Murphy weig

THE NONPAREIL'S "STAG."

Charley Kelly Puts Billy O'Brien to Sleep in Thirty-two Rounds.

The attendance at the "stag" of the Nonparell A. C., which took place last night in the rooms of the club, 47 Oliver street, was the only redeeming feature of a rather listless programme. After a few exhibition bouts the first 'special" of the night was put on. The principals were Joe Manley, Nonparell A. C., and Jim Burns, Williams A. C. The boys fought eight rounds at 115 pounds. Neither man seemed to know anything about the manly art. The referee however, saw that Burns knew favor. Burns introduced a new wrinkle in the time and punched at random.

The six-round "go" between George Justice and Kid Foley, introduced as the "bantam champion of the navy," at catch weights, was quite interesting. Foley is a stockily built lad, with a good right hand. Justice's long reach, however, stopped all of Foley's rushes, and before the second round was over Justice's Jabs told and the blood began to ooze from Foley's nose. The Kid became very animated near the close of the contest, but Justice's physical and fistic advantages were not to be overcome. He got the decision.

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The next bout was between Charley Kelley, the east side bantam, and Billy O'Brien of the Hanover A. C. Keily has not fought since his memorable battle with Hilly Pilmmer, and last night his friends and admirers were on hand to see whether he should be relegated to the ranks of the "has beens" or not. In O'Brien he had a gritty opponent, but the contest was too short to admit of any comparisons as regards O'Brien's ability as a bexer. They were to have fought six rounds, but in the first round, without the least formality of sparring, Kelly put his man to sleep with a left-hand uppercut. The time of the mil was just thirty-two seconds.

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The rooms of the Clipper A. C. of Harlem were filled with a large crowd of members and their friends to witness some good fighting on their friends to with as some good lighting on the occasion of the club's stag last night. The first pair of scrappers was George Brown and George Kling. They boxed four rounds at 125 pounds. Brown won. Jack Mcheck, the Bowery bantam, who has done some good work in his class, faced ban Haugh, a Hariem had, in the next bout, which was limited to six rounds. It was a draw. The last "go" of the night was brimful of ex-citement. The principals were little titles.

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The last "go" of the night was brimful of excitement. The principals were like tinbons and Jim Gormies at 140 pounds. The "go" was supposed to be for six rounds, but Gibbons knocked Gormies out in the first round after 2 minutes and 10 seconds of hard fighting.

Lo end. Capt. Hill Pair, Mr. was referred.

Almost exceptionly who comes to this country from England administ that I circ Jackson has seen his best days. The intest to bring ill news of Jackson's condition is "Pediar" Palmer. He rather dotes on the noted colored heavy weight, but acknowledges that Jackson has broken down physically, and will not be able to fight again. "When torbett refused to fight him, said Palmer, "It broke his heart, Peter him, said Palmer, "It broke his heart, Peter him, said Palmer, "It broke his heart, Peter him a view of entering into an interscholastic indeer used, to be held some time In March, him, said Palmer, "It broke his heart, Peter him a view of entering into an interscholastic indeer used, to be held some time In March, him, said Palmer, "It broke his heart, Peter him a view of entering into an interscholastic indeer used, to be held some time In March, the New Manhattan A. C. however, does not has free access to the National Species of the private does not letting, however, where he will land if he does not letting, however, where he will land if he does not letting, however, where he will land if he does not letting, however, where he will land if he does not letting, however, where he will land if he does not letting, however, where he will land if he does not letting however, where he will land if he does not letting however, where he will land if he should be a large that the should have the following summary of the definite was decided upon. One of the guests at the definite was decided upon. One of the guests at the definite was decided upon. One of the guests at the definite was decided upon. One of the guests at the definite was decided upon. One of the guests at the definite was decided upon. One of the guests at the definite was decided upon. One of the guests at the definite was decided upon. One of the guests at the distance was decided upon. One of the guests at the definite w

known as the Navesink Ice Yacht Club, has been organized here, with Robert Hance as President and Charles Burd as Secretary and Treasurer. The harter membership company of Mr. Hance, Mr. Burd, Frank Payne, Joseph Burrowes, Jr., William Curtis, Lancel Assy, Jr. Thompson, Henry Supp, and Harry Khapp, It is the club's intention to hold prize races as soon as the ice is in condition.

St. Paul, Jan. 27.—At the winter carnival grounds yesterday afterneon fourteen men started in the Free-mile skating race. The finish was a thin ing orc. J. II. McCulich of Winneyson, Henry Supp, and Harry Khapp, It is the club's intention to hold prize races as a polls second, and Davison of St. Paul third.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN. What Will Be Done with Class B Biders

The election of R. L. Coleman to the Presidency of the National Cycle Board of Trade is regarded by racing men as a hopeful sign for the promotion of professional racing. It is well known that Mr. Coleman favors amateur and professional classes, and the racing contingent feel that the influence of the Board of Trade will be used with the League of American Wheelmen to promote amateur and professional contests. A prominent racing man informed a reporter for THE SUN Vesterday that seven wellknown firms who employed racing teams last season have decided to discontinue the practice this season. This will leave a big crowd of class H men unemployed, and they may be taken up by some of the smaller bleycle firms. The talk of the leading racing men contemplating trips abroad to race this year is recognized as merely a device to bring about offers for the racing men to remain in this country.

Eddie Bald, the leading class B rider, is very doubtful as to what class he will ride in this year. Bald represented a Boston house on the racing path last season, but they have refused to renew his contract to race in this country this year, but agree to employ him to ride in

to renew his contract to race in this country this year, but agree to employ him to rido in professional races in England. The racing men in both the class H and professional ranks realize that the settlement of the racing question is very uncertain this year. Even Chairman fideon of the Racing Board is said to be doubtful as to how the National Assembly meeting will receive his recommendations for racing reforms.

There is a general feeling that if class B is permitted to exist for another season its abolition in 97 is assured. A reason for this brediction is attributed to the fact that the origin of class B was due to a desire of the L. A. W. racing officials to officially recognize the existing evil of having paid ridors, and to give the racing men the power to demand large salaries from them in order to the homanufacturers of the practice of supporting expensive racing teams.

The abandonment of class B racing teams this year by seven of the leading houses proves that the attempt has been in a measure successful, and it is expected that another year will witness theelimination of an intermediate class.

The make up of the tickets for the approaching election of the Lague of American Wheelmen, outside of the Presidential candidates, is causing considerable speculation among wheelmen, it is anniounced that George Perkins, the First Vice-President of the league of American Wheelmen, it is anniounced that George Perkins, the First Vice-President is used to have declined to run on the Willison ticket, due to the fact that his division do not feel well disposed toward it. Gentles refusal to become a candidate will likely result in C. Morrison of Milwankee, the present Second Vice-President, standing for reflection. This condition of affairs will result in the present set of officers standing for reflection. This condition of affairs will result in the present set of officers standing for reflection. This condition of affairs will result in the present set of officers for an adving a second vice-President, and acc

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Chief Consul Potter, who is suing the Executive Committee of that organization for
an alleged balance due him upon a contract entered into in 1891 for road improvement work, has summoned A. A. Pone,
C. W. Dickerson, H. A. Lorier, and R. P.
Gormully to appear to-day before Justice Gaynor in Brooklyn to testify to the effect that
the L. A. W. Executive Committee failed to
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As the result of a meeting head of the traver-ers of the various firms exhibiting at the Cycle Show, an organization which will be known as the Cycle Travelers' Association of America has been formed, and it already has over one hundred members.

The Paramount Wheelmen of Brooklyn will hold an enterts inment on Feb. 17.

The annual reception of the Amity Wheelmen

The annual reception of the Amity Wheelmen will take place on Feb. 4.

A party of wheelmen will leave this city on June 20 for a tour through Europe, in charge of F. W. Elweil.

The Illinois division of the League of American Wheelmen has elected the following officers: Chief Consul, L. C. Jacquist; Vice-Consul, J. L. Misner; Secretary-Treasurer, George P. Locke.

The Illinois division of the L. A. W. at its annual meeting recommended that the Western delegates to the national assembly meeting be instructed to vote against the league abandoning racing. The motion was lost, but it was the sense of the officers that, while the delegates were not bound to vote on this matter, the Illinois division favors the L. A. W. centrolling racing.

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The officers of the Iowardivision of the L. A.
W. have passed resolutions favoring the government of racing by the league.
The Kings County Wheelmen will hold a
dramatic entertainment at the Criterion Theatre on Feb. 4.
A meeting of the Metropolitan Association of
Cycling Clubs will be field on Jan. 30.
The Cyclins' Federation of New York will
hold its regular monthly meeting on Saturday evening.

The Garrison Bicycle Club has been formed by some of the most prominent business men on Jersey City Heights. The officers are as follows:

President, exclommissioner John Edelstein; Treasurer, ex Commissioner John Farassin; Secretary, George W. In Forge, Captain, William V. Garrison; Eductionminities, Judged Herbert Potts, Frecholder Joseph Station and City Marshal John Graiam; Nemberskip Committee, William H. Tuttle, Alderman William H. Vermitye, and John Klerman. W. V. Garrison and Mr. Crandell have been

Arthur H. Fenn Challenges Charles B. Macdonald, the Amateur Champion.

Arthur H. Fenn, the crack golfer of the Palmetto Club of Alken, South Carolina, has sent a challenge to Charles B. Macdonald, the amateur champion of the United States and the head man in the Chicago Golf Club. The news Creedon and Jem Smith for a purse of £400 has just been received by a letter from one of took place to-night at the National Sporting Ciub. Creedon easily defeated his opponent in the Scion fround. The fighting lasted test than seven minutes. city. The letter further stated that six members of the club had promised to contribute \$100 each to bring the match off and provide a suitable trothy. Fern has been showing up strong on the l'almetto Club links, and a week are covered himself with giory by defeating the new professional recently engaged by the cini, a man who has lately been with the golf club at Pau. France. Fenn beat him by one hole after a hot match. That fact was the direct cause of the challenge to Macdonald.

A few golfers, to whom the news was told resterday, appeared very doubtful of Macdonald accepting the challenge. Fenn, while a good golfer, is not by any means in Macdonald's class, and the general opinion is that the champion would have an easy thing.

Talk of an Interscholastic Meet Under the

A movement is on foot to hold an interscholas to indoor meet under the auspices of the New Manhattan A. C. the latter part of March. The events are to include championships, to be open to all preparatory schools within sixty miles of to all preparatory schools within sixty miles of this city. The blea is to abolish the individual championship needings now being held by the schools, and also to have older men to take care of school athletes. The practicals of all the grivate schools identified with the interscholes have A. were invited to a dimer held at the New Manitatian A. C. last week, at which the scheme was theroughly discussed, but nothing definite was decided upon. One of the guests at the dimer gave the following summary of the discussion:

Skating.

THE CHESS TOURNEY ENDS.

LASKER WINS THE FIRST PRIZE AND STEINITZ IS SECOND.

Pillsbury Takes the Third Prize and Tachigoria Brings Up in the Rear-The Three Last Games Lad in Draws -A Summary of the Big Tournament. Sr. PETERSBURG, Jan. 27. - The chess tournament was concluded to-day, when the two games scheduled between Pilisbury and Tachigorin and Steinitz and Lasker were drawn. The game between Techtgorin and Steinitz, which began on Thursday and was concluded on Saturday, also ended in a draw, and, as seen from the appended table. Lasker secured the first prize with 114 points. Steinitz stands second with 916 points, with Pillsbury and Tschigorin bringing up the rear with 8 and 7 wins respectively. Tschigorin opened with an Evans Gambit against Steinitz on Thursday, and at one stage

of the game the Russian ought to have won. The game stood adjourned at 11:30 o'clock and was resumed on Saturday, when, after ninety-six moves, the players divided honors, To-day both Pilisbury and Steinitz opened with a Queen's Gambit, which was declined by

both Tschlgorin and Lasker. The first-mentioned contest was an equal one throughout, and ended, after fifty-eight moves, in a draw Steinitz allowed Lasker to escape with a draw after forty-four moves, although he should have won, he being rather carcless when the board presented a complicated position. The flual score of the tournament follows:

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SECOND ROUND. 1 vs. Tachigorin, 0... Q's Gamb, dec., 0 vs. Lasser, 1... Q's Gamb, dec., 14 vs. Steinitz, 16 ... Q's Gamb, dec., THIRD ROUND. Pillsbury, 16. FOURTH ROUND. 6 vs. Lasker, 1. 1 vs. Steinttz, 0. 6 vs. Tschiqorin, 1. 0 vs. Lasker, 1 0 s flamb, dec.
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St. Clair Still Leads in Columbia's Tourney The fourth day's games in the chess tournanent for the championship of Columbia Grammar School were decided at the school yesterday afternoon. Although St. Clair has not lost a game, Erskine is still the favorite. The first game yesterday, a Sicilian Defence, brought togame yesterlay, a Sicilian Defence, brought together W. Duden and St. Clair. After twentyfour moves the latter won. The second game, a
Queen's Gambit declined, was between Mehler
and H. Huden. The latter won in sixteen
moves. At table 3 W. Grace had the attack on
Helley. He opened with a Stelnitz Gambit,
which was accepted. After Reliey had loat
nearly all his pleces he won a smothered mate,
in queening a pawn. The schedule for Wednesday is as follows:

H. Duden vs. Erskine, Belley vs. St. Clair, P. Grace vs. W. Orace, W. Duden vs. Mehler,

ATHLETICS.

Joint Games of Company F, Forty-Seventh Regiment, and the National A. C.

Company F of the Forty-seventh Regiment and the National A. C. of Brooklyn conducted a joint indoor athletic meeting last evening at the armory, Marcy avenue, Lynch, and Heyward streets, Brooklyn. The event was the first held in the big building in four years, and a large crowd was present. The regimental band enlivened the proceedings with an admirable concert during the games. Dancing wound

up the programme.

The feature of the evening was the 880-yard
run, open to members of the National Guard.
G. G. Hollander of the Pastime A. C. and
Twenty-second Regiment was on scratch, and
Ernst Hjertberg, his regimental partner, had
twenty yards handleap.

Hollander caught Hjertberg at the 200 yards,
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and together they went right through their field. Hollander said before the start that he would try for the indoor record of 2 minutes 1-5 of a second, established by himself at the recent "Poly, Prep." Thirteenth Regiment

1-5 of a second, established by himself at the recent "Poly, Prep," Thirteenth Regiment games.

He failed, however, for Hjertberg, amid the greatest excliement, not only held Hollander, but spurted away and won by nearly eight yards in fast time. The Twenty-third Regiment won the National Guard slaty-yard dash in great shape. The summaries follow:

Skry-yard Dash, Hantlean Final heat won by Edward Howard, hay Ridge A. C. 6 feet, R. Sandford, New Jersey A. C., 13 feet, second; Matthew P. Halpin, New Jersey A. C., 13 feet, second; Matthew P. Halpin, Skry-yard Dash, Hantlean Final heat won by William Dubots, Twenty-second Regiment A. A., I foot; L. Lichtenstein, serial, Heat heat won by William Dubots, Twenty-seconds. E. J. Harbordt, A feet, third. Time, 6 4.2 seconds.

Eight-hundred and eighty yard Run, Open Only to Members of the National Guard, Handleap Final heat won by Ernest Hjertherz, Twenty-second Regiment A. A., 20 yards, O. G. Hollander, Genpany F. Twenty-second Regiment, scratch, second; William J. J. Mills, Company F. Forty-seventh Regiment, and ht. Paule A. C., 20 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes 15 seconds. W. E. Burns, Berwich A. C., finished first, but as it was proceed that he had Joined in the race on the second A. E. 16 yards, second; Milliam W. Smith, Herbert Weir second Regiment, and set was ground lap be was disqualified.

One-mile Bun, Open to All Annateurs - Won by William (Gray, Sylvan Harrers, 139 yards, E. Cornody, Reighton A. C., 160 yards, second; Milliam Cohen seconds.

Two hundred and twenty yard Run, Handlenp - Final heat won by Edward Goeting, William Cohen seconds.

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Two hundred and twenty yard Run, Handlenp - Final heat won by Edward Goeting, William Cohen seconds.

TWIN SCREW NAPHTHA SARANAPK. She Starts on Her Long Outside Voyage to

The new twin screw naphtha launch Saranapk, owned by Commodore A. Van Santvoord and one of the largest boats of her type yet built, sailed from this port on Sunday via the outside route, for Florida in charge of Capt. Ludlow, The Saranapk is 75 feet over all, 12 feet 6 inches beam, and draws 3 feet of water. She is fitted with staterooms, a dining room, galley, and tollet, as well as commodious quarters for the craw. crew.
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She is admirably adapted for service in the in-dian River through her light draught, and in ad-dition has twice the accommodation of a stram-yacht of similar size. Her engine equipment consists of two 12-horse power naphtha motors, which will give her a speed of him knots per hour. These engines are entirely independent of each other, so in case of accident to one site will make good Leadway with the other.

Carling.

The ice is again in condition for carling at the big covered rink of the New York Thistle Assobig covered rink of the New York Thistle Asso-ciation in Hobolce, A number of devotees of the favorite Scotch pastime were on hand last high and formed themselves into teams. The gradite stones were sent coursing over the ice in lively fashion, and in cases of the three matches it was nin and tack until the end, Some interesting matches will take classe on Weinesday and Triday evenings. Summary: and Some Summary:

BINK NO. 1.

Dykes's Team - David Kay, No. 1; Alexander Mitchell, No. 2; Andrew Gillio, No. 3; Alexander Tykes, skip. Total, 7.

Bietrich's Team James Cameron, No. 1; James Chattrand, No. 2; Thomas T. Archibald, No. 3; Henry A. Dietrich, skip. Total, 6. RINK NO. 2. Frazier's Team George McKay, No. 1; John Watt No. 2; Thomas Watt, No. 3; Alexander Frazier, salp

No. 2; Thomas Watt, No. 3; Accasion, No. 1; Charles Lothian's Team-Pay'd Robinson, No. 1; Charles Ringhos, No. 2; Alexander Mauwell, No. 3; George Lothian, ship. Total, 11. RINK NO. 3. Councily's Team—Thomas Walson, No. 1; William Manwell, No. 2; James McNell, No. 3; Joseph Cou-ncily, skip. Total, S. Louden's Team—Lieunder McKay, No. 1; Charles & Kenste, No. 2; Alexander McKay, No. 3; Houers Louden, skip. Total, 8.

BEHIND THE RACING SCENES. Facts About the Inner Workings of the

Jockey Club. That the Jockey Club was formed to give dignity to the sport of acing and to banish certain evils that had been developed during the "boom" years of the turf is generally known. It is common knowledge, too, that the old established English Jockey Club has been in a broad sense the model for the American organ ization. In the published reports of the Jockey Club meetings, and in the various reforms and restrictions in the methods of conducting the sport, the public are kept in touch with its doings, as far as they affect racing proper, but all this is merely a part of the club's work. Only those behind the racing scenes know the vast scale on which the club plans its labors.

The Jockey Club is actively represented by a Board of seven stewards, namely: August Relmont, Chairman; J. H. Bradford, F. R. Hitchcock, James R. Keene, Andrew Miller, F. R. Sturgis, and W. P. Thompson. They have the power to grant and to withdraw licenses to trainers, jockeys, and apprentices. Outside of New York State, the Jockey Club also issues

trainers, lockeys, and apprentices. Outside of New York State, the Jockey Club also issues licenses to hold race meetings. In this State the power to license is vested in the Racing Commission, with the proviso, however, that the meetings are held under Jockey Club rules. The tracks of the organization are those of the Coney Island, Brooklyn, and New York Jockey Clubs. The stewards appoint the handleapper, clerk of the scales, starter, judge or judges, forfeit clerk, and all minor racing officials who serve on these tracks. On tracks applying for a license the names of those who are to act as officials must be submitted and approved, or the license will not be granted.

There must be three stewards for each race meeting one appointed by the Jockey Club, one by the Racing Association, and a third who is elected by the two stewards just mentioned from the members of the Jockey Club. The stewards have charge of the forfeit list, the registry office, and the registration of partnerships. They also have full power to make inquiry into and deal with any matter relating to racing, and to rule off any person concerned in fraudulent practices on the turf. Aside from serving in an official capacity at race meetings and sitting in deliberative or judicial councils the stewards take no personal part in the disposal of the mass of business assigned to the Jockey Club. The racing secretary is Walter S. Vosburgh, who is also the official handicapper. In the registration department all the papers relating to licenses, contracts, and partnerships are recorded, and lists are kept of all the parties to each partnership to each partnership and handicapper. In the registration department all the papers relating to licenses, contracts, and partnerships are recorded, and lists are kept of all the parties to each partnerses, out racts, and partnerships are recorded, and lists are kept of all the parties to each partnership the authorized agents of owners, racing colors claimed, and the assumed minos of owners. This work, and many othe

many other details, is supervised by Frank O. Hanlon, the assistant secretary of the Jockey Club.

First in importance to owners and breeders, however, is the work of the registry office. The official registrar is F. T. Underbill, who is well known as a four-in-hand whip, cross-country rider, and a breeder of thoroughbreds and harness horses. Under the rules, the name of each and every horse must be registered by March 1 of its two-year-old year. "No name," the rules also state, "that has been employed during the previous five years, either in the stud or on the rule, shall be duplicated, nor can a name be claimed for any horse not registered as a foal." The enforcement of this rule has greatly simplified the compilation of the stud book and the collating of racing records. It is effecting, too, a great reform in the nomenciature, the natural result of the prevention of duplication.

Breeders are also compelled to register their foals, and to send notice when a mare proves harren. To simplify the keeping of the records an elaborate card system has been established. The cards are an index to the age, color, pedigree, location, and owner of every animal in training, yearling and foal, in the country. About 40,000 thoroughbreds are represented by the cards. This means that the living sires, dams, and produce given in the last volume of Bruce's Stud Book, all the horses in Goodwin's Guide, the foals and yearlings not yet elsewhere on record, and the most recent importations, can be traced in an instant by the cards. It is an unsurpassed collection of statistical information regarding the American thoroughbred.

Both the registry and registration offices—the first concerning horses, the latter men—are in the offices of the Jockey Club, 173 Fifth avenue. Here, too, the weekly publication of the club, the Raining Candar, is edited and compiled. It is the official record.

BROOKLYN JOCKEY CLUB ENTRIES. They Compare Favorably with Last Year's

Secretary H. D. McIntyre of the Brooklyn Jockey Club sent out yesterday the number of nominations in the events for the spring meeting, which closed on Jan. 15. The list and a

comparison with last season's events follow: Brooklyn Handicap Prockdale Handicap Parkway Handicap Montauk Handicap Myrie Stakes FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS. oulevard Stakes ontague Itandi-ap FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS. Hanover Stakes Hedford Stakes beaside Stakes

In the twelve events renewed from last season the 1895 nominations were 466, against 411 this year. This decrease is counterbalanced by the 291 entries received for the nine new events. The increase in the number of fixed events, with a gross advance entry for the meeting of 702 candidates for winning honors in the twenty-one races, are indications of a successful meeting.

ENGLISH RACING NOTES. Entries for the Kempton Park Jubiles

Stakes. Among the entries for the Jubilee Stakes, a handicap at one mile, run at the Kempton Park spring meeting, are Richard Croker's Santa Anita, Americus, Sir Excess, and Montaux. This is the last of the spring handicaps to be announced, and, as the list published recently In THE SUN showed, the American horses have been engaged in all the flat races on the circuit There are forty-three entries in the Jubileo Stakes, the smallest number since the race was established in 1887. Among the nominations are Victor Wild, last year's winner; Whittier, Red Heart, Clwyd, Gangway, and Kirkconnel.

Sixty-two are nominated for the Liverpool Grand National Handicap, run in March, the greatest steeplechase of the season. Among the entries are last year's winner, Wild Man from Borneo, and the placed horses Cathal and Van der Berg, Why Not, winner in 1894, and Father O'Flynn, first home in 1892, are again engaged, but Cloister, the 1893 winner, is not nominated. Why Not is 15 years old, yet a sound horse and thought capable of negotiating the difficult course. There are forty-three entries in the Jubilee

DATE PULSIFFR'S HANDICAP.

The Colt Gallops Home at New Orleans-New ORLEANS, Jan. 27.-Form players had their innings at the track to-day, three sider winning. Dave Puleffer captured the naminap in a common gailop by three lengths, after appearing out of the race in the back stretch. In the last race Chicot, a heavily played second choice, won all the way heavily played second choice, won an the way through. Tommle Rutter came fast in the stretch, and would provably have won, but he swerved across the track and third was the best he could de, Jack Bradley won the third race in a drive from Ban Johnson. Summaries: First Race—Allowances, sky furforms. Sissecretts, the Scherrer, 2 to 1, won. Parcent, 102 (Caywood), 7 to 1, second, Perryman II, 102 (Carretts et to 1) the I. The Parcent Perryman II, 102 (Carretts et to 1) the I. The Parcent Perryman II, 102 (Carretts et to 1) the I. The Parcent Perryman II, 102 (Carretts et to 1) the J. The Parcent Perryman II, 102 (Parcent Perryman II) to 1, second Perryman II, 103 (Hait), 9 to 1, theret.

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to 1, second, Sattnet, 107 (Scherrer, 15 to 1). third. How I 1915.

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fail, with \$3,00,000 in purses and stakes. He said he had neither desire for time to devote to racing, and would be entirely out of it. The Mostana Association, which he has for years supported out of his own bank account, has gone out of business. A Bill to Probibit Pool Selling in Virginia. RICHMOND, Jan. 27. Mr. Mushback intro duced in the Senate to-day a bill to prohibit betting or pool selling on races or other events anywhere in the State, except upon the track or grounds where such an event is to occur. It further provides that it shall be unlawful for any race to be conducted between the 1st of No-vember and 1st of April.

BOWLING.

Fidelia No. 2 Win Two and Spartans On Game in the Uncle Sam Tournament. The second ream of the Fidelia Bowling Club, which is virtually the strongest of the two fives representing that club in the Uncle Sam national fournament, made an excellent showing in the games rolled at Fraenkle's alleys lest night, scoring over 100 in each game. The scores:

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Edipse-Karl, 180; Davis, 180; F. Mauchen, 146; C. Mauchen, 180; Pasker, 159; Total, 776; Goodenough-Romer, 130; Langenberg, 136; Rose, 140; Phister, 151; J. Haller, 177. Total, 740. FE OND GAME. Eclipse Farl, 143; Davis, 153; F. Mauchen, 144; C. Mauchen, 103; Paker, 148, Total, 691, (soodenough Hooner, 169; Langenberg, 171; Ross, 126; Phister, 146; J. Huller, 104, Total, 766.

FIRST GAME. Peiham Martin, 124; Adams, 148; Perris, 170; Piace, 150; Leach, 152; Total, 744; Auranis—Waller, 179; Burton, 122; Deur, 127; Ox-ley, 132; Browe, 131; Total, 694.

Auranta-Waller, 151; Eurion, 144; Oxley, 158; Deur, 119; Erown, 173; Total, 740.
Herkinner Greenman, 161; Smylle, 148; Frazer, 154; Mencham, 173; Story, 151, Total, 782. THIRD GAME. Pelham Martin, 158; Adams, 114; Ferris, 188; Place, 184; Leach, 152; Total, 771; Herkimer - Greeniusan, 164; Smylle, 108; Frazer, 130; Meacham, 148; Story, 174. Total, 724.

PATERSON, Jan. 27.—The Atlanta Wheelmen bowl-gra of Newark were twice defeated by the Tourists Five of this city to-night. This places the Tourists from third to first position. The scores:

FIRST GAME.
Tourists C. C.—Drew, 770; Cowan, 153; Lockwood, 186; Dunphey, 183; Taylor, 174; Total, 822;
Atlanta Wheelmen, Budd, 140; Halsey, 165; Smith, 151; Terbell, 158; Oloraga, 184; Total, 804.
SETOND GAME.
Tourists C. C.—Drew, 153; Cowan, 183; Lockwood, 168; Dunphey, 147; Taylor, 168; Total, 760;
Atlanta Wheelmen—Budd, 167; Halsey, 167; Smith, 160; Terbell, 120; Oloraga, 150. Total, 754.

The tournament under the auspices of the United Bowling clubs began inst night at the Germania Assembly Rooms alleys and will continue every night, excepting Saturhays and Sondays, for at least six excepting Saturhays and Sondays, for a least six excepting saturhays and some six exceptions with the team tournament an individual competition is being sheld. The team games rolled last night resulted as follows:

Filedia No. 8 (fenpla)—Gunst, 44; Trelas, 69; Diehl, 80; Usbeck, 89; Hoffmann, 72; Total, 854; (Nine pin)—Gunst, 32; Diehl, 74; Diehl, 59; Usbeck, 64; Hoffmann, 77. Total, 856. Grand total, 650. SECOND SPRIES.

Harmonie (tenpin) Schwaner, 47; Horchier, 92; Gunther, 59; Becker, 81; Kliegi, 194, Total, 388; (Nine pin) Schwaner, 59; Horchier, 69; (funther, 42; Beck-er, 55; Kliegi, 65, Total, 287; Grand total, 679. St. Nicholas No. 1 (tenpin)—Lutz, 94: Baars, 26: N. Hecsters, 58; Henning, 70: J. Heesters, 58; Total, 817. Nine pin—Lutz, 52: Baars, 45: N. Heesters, 58; Henning, 70: J. Total, 273. Henning, 58; J. Heesters, 71: Total, 273, Grand total, 599;

Civil Service No. 2 (tengin)—Waiter, 80; Rochm, 59; Pfaff, 59; Denecke, 99; Fritsch, 65, Total, 857, (Ninepin) Waiter, 74; Rochm, 69; Pfaff, 48; Denecke, 53; Fritsch, 38. Total, 273, Grand total, 639. FIFTH SERIES.

Black Bass (tenpin) - Debne, 68; Goggan, 80; Graner 71; Seling, 17; Oehler, 59; Total, 292, (Ninepin) Debne, 27; Goggan, 51; Graner, 61; Beling, 61; Oeb-ler, 41; Total, 241. Grand total, 535. The closing games last week in the Litho Artist ournament resulted as follows: FIRST GAME. Wood & Parker and Brett-Hager, 144; Roth, 187; Elitchelt, 175; Walter, 154; Arnold, 208. Total, 816. Schumacher & Ettlinger-Grapentine, 189; Kolb, 124; Reeder, 122; Faber, 133; Schrenk, 118. Total, 636.

SECOND GAME. Schumacher & Fettinger-Orașentine, 182; Kolb.
141; Reeder, 122; Faber, 143; Schrenk, 165, Total, 708.
141; Reeder, 122; Faber, 143; Schrenk, 165, Total, 708.
163; Doschel, 114; Lamprecht, 175, Total, 803.
THIND GASE.

Wood & Parker and Brett-Hager, 98; Roth, 144;
Kitcheit, 165, Waiter, 143; Arnold, 164, Total, 714.
Ottmann & Co.—Hossfeld, 127; Hishop, 180; Saxer,
181; Doschel, 118; Lamprecht, 171. Total, 683.

The quartet of competing teams in last night's games in the series of the New Jersey Bowling Association tournament were the Spartans, Jollys, Elites, and Castle Point Cyclers, and they attracted a large crowd of enthusiasts to Wendt's Jersey alleys in

FIRST GAME.

Spartans-L. Kuncker, 157: Rodenburgh, 148: Dun-an, 166: George Kuncker, 214; Keller, 150. Total, 595 Jollys-Kuhlman, 152; Weidner, 126; Eppel, 163; Relier, 178; Kreuzman, 180. Total, 799. SECOND GAME.

Elites-Henzel, 200; Brown, 124; Luchs, 145; Rings, 148; Willig, 164; Total, 7e7.

Castle Point Cyclers-Curris, 164; Trautwein, 184; Rosener, 140; Sjonek, 135; Buck, 187. Total, 710.

The five-men teams of the Tourist Cycle Club of Paterson and Atalanta Wheelmen of Newark rolled two games in the series of the Associated Cycling Clubs of New Jersey Howling League at the former's alleys last night. The scores: FIRST GAME.

Tourist C. C.—Drew, 176; Cowan, 158; Lockwood, 158; Dunphey, 188; Taylor, 174, Total, 822.
Ataianta Wheelmen.—Budd, 148; Halsey, 169; Smith, 151; Terbell, 158; Olozaga, 184. Total, 994. SECOND GAME.

SECOND GAME.

Tourist C. C.—Drew, 153; Cowan, 133; Lockwood, 168; Dunphey, 147; Taylor, 168, Total, 769, Atalanta Wherlmen—Hadd, 162; Haisey, 162; Smith, 169; Terbell, 120, Oloraga, 150. Total, 754.

The Doollitles and Old Velvets rolled the opening games for the week in the series of the Jersey City Bowling League at Wood s Hall alleys last night. The Old Velvets, who have not won a single game to date, met with two more defeats. The scores: FIRST GAME.

Doollities—Barnes, 182; Clark, 210; Perimutter, 185; Ahner, 160; Hotcomb, 204. Total, 847. fold Velvets—Flembus, 145; Cleary, 135; Muller, 145; Cassidy, 148; Connolly, 105. Total, 732. RECOND GAME. Doolittles Barnes, 196; Clark, 202; Perimutter, 156; Ahner, 195; Holcomb, 295. Total, 954. Old Velveis - Heming, 214; Cleary, 158; Muller, 188; Cassidy, 173; Connolly, 127. Total, 810.

Bowling Games To-night.

New York Royal Areanum League—Citizens' Council. Colfax Council, and Suturban Council.
Arlington League—Fedora, Aurabia, and Harmonte, Uncle Sam National—Linden, Birecker, and Civil Bervice No. 2.
United Bowling Clubs, Section 7—Washington, Cannon, and Apollo.
Metropolitan Association of Cycling Clubs—Manhattan Heyele—Unit, Riserside Wheelmen, and Golden Rod Wheelmen. tan Beyers (1mb, Riverside Wheelmen, and tenden Rod Wheelmen. United Howning Clubs Ploneer, Standard, Driggs, Accident, Hermann, and Ottersberger. Brooklyn National A. han was, Standard, and Beivi Jere, Thaughnessy's Madison, Begent, and Prospect, Browlen Ryal Areanum Leaves, one measwealth Council, Be Lour Council, and other town it. Twenty saxii Wart. Kicker's Edmont, at Kaiser's Casino-Columbia, Queen's County A. C., and Stein-Athletic League—Orange A. C. vs. Elizabeth A. C. at Authletic League—Bloomfield Cycling and A. Subartan A. C. League—Bloomfield Cycling and A. vs. Elizabeth A. C. at Bloomfield Cycling and A. A. femiral League Canterl C. C. vs. N. J. A. C. at ranford C. C. alley a Plainfield vs. hurnbeth A. C. at

Faster County - Berkeley, Atalanta Wheelmen, and Bur Own. Howling Notes.

The game in the Amateur Association series between he Elizabeth A. and Environce of A. scheduled or Thur-day, San St. at Elizabeth, has been changed of riday, January.

Ruchard Croder, during his recent visit to Kentucky, benght from Milton Young the rearling sister to The Commonor, a bay filty, by Handwor, Margerine, She will be shipted to England to John Trailer Marten's string at Wandage.

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BETTER BE ON YOUR GUARD. There is a Possibility that a European

Enemy May Invade Us Again This Year -A Suggestion in Time. The latest news from London indicates the prevalence of a great deal of influenza, not only in that city, but throughout England

and Europe. This is the way the grip of last year started. There is an unusual amount of coughing. sneezing, headache, pain in the muscles, espe-

There is an unusual amount of couching, sneezing, headache, pain in the muscles, especially around the shoulders and arms, cold feet; in fact, all the usual grip symmtoms.

You may say, I do not fear the grip. But do you not fear the terrible things which grip may bring? especially pneumonia, which may come almost in a moment and cause your death, within a day? More people die suddenly from pneumonia than from any other known complaint. Why? Recause it comes unexpectedly, because it gives no warroing, has no symptoms other than those above stated, and yet it is the most fatal of all known diseases.

In view of these solemn facts, what shall any sensible man or woman do who reads these words? Manifestly guard against the coming of this dangerous disease. How? Not by dosing with quinine, but by strengthening, by toning the system with some pure stimulant of tonic power. There are many which claim to possess this quality, but there is but one which actually does possess it. That one is Just'y Pure Mait Whiskey. It has stood the test of years and is the most popular preparation to-day known to the American people. Physicians recommond it. It is generally used and it is universally admitted to possess qualities known only to itself. Do not permit your druggist or grocer to persuade you otherwise, but insiss upon having what you call for.—Ade.

NINE STRAIGHT FOR STARK. Three Men Tie for Second Place in the Amateur Billiard Tourney.

J. Byron Stark, the clever amateur coelst. gave to billiard lovers another taste of his quality at Maurice Daly's academy last night. His pponent was F. Poggenburg, the stalwart Liederkranz player, and critics mustered in force, expecting a rare struggle, as a win for Possenburg would place him second in the tournament, Stark, on the contrary, had no incentive beyond a natural desire to excel, and experts figured that this fact and the liberal handicap would

The New Manhattan crack, however, seemed to feel that something unusual was expected from him as winner of the tourney for the second successive year, and he went for the ivories in his most brilliant form. Five double-figure runs in the first ten innings brought him well around his first string, his average being 11 7-10. Then he had a reaction.

Poggenburg's efforts were also very unproductive. The Liederkrans crack netted eleven

bring the pair well together.

in his third inning and scored his high run in the fifteenth, but a long string of units and the fifteenth, but a long string of units and ciphers kept his average down. It took him twenty-eight innings to fill his first string, and at this stage Stark had drawn away nearly far enough to cancel the handicap.

Stark turned his second string with a lead of over eighty points, and the issue was never after in doubt, although Poggenburg persevered pluckily to the very end. The result leaves three men tied for second place, and, owing to a demestic affliction in the family of one player, the trie have agreed to cut up the prizes without playing further.

The record of the tourney to date is as follows: TRAP SHOOTING.

Gun Clubs Break Clay Targets. The third annual meeting and the opening

trap-shooting tournament of 1896 of the Ger-mania Rod and Gun Club of this city were held at New Dorp Grove, Staten Island, yesterday. The shooting events were all at clay targets, and some meritorious scores were made. At the meeting the reports of the officers and committees showed the organization to be in a healthy condition. The election of officers resulted as follows:

suited as follows:

President, Herman O. Schmidtt; First Vice-President, Grait L. Meyera; Second Vice-President, Gr. John O. Wagner; Secretary, George H. Becker; Treasurer, William H. Giander; Capriain, Henry J. Knoebel; Board of Directors, Henry J. Wolfman, Richard v. Wagner, Charles A. Gerlach, David H. Kingaland, and Otto J. Stofecie; Shooting Committee, Carl L. Meyera, Chairman; George H. Becker, and Henry J. Knoeble.

The first prize for the year was awarded to Henry J. Knoeble, with a percentage of 95½; second trophy went to Carl I. Meyers, with 94%, per cent; third prize to Richard V. Wagner, with 95% per cent. The summary of the shooting yesterday follows:
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Ing yesterday follows:

Club Competition, Pitteen Clay Targets Each, Scores to Count in the Vezi'y average for the Prizes—William H. Olander, 18 yards, 14: George H. Becker, 16 yards, 18: Henry J. Knoble. 18 vards, 12: Carl L. Myers, 16 yards, 13: Henry J. Knoble. 18 vards, 12: Carl L. Myers, 16 yards, 13: Henry J. Knoblet, 18 vards, 12: Art L. Myers, 10: William D. Schmidtt, 18 yards, 11: Herman H. Sernelder, 18 vards, 9: Jacob O. Brehm, 10 yards, 9: John H. Bruse, 16 yards, 7: Hecker, 4: Knoebel, 10: Meyers, 8: Gerlach, 4: Schmidtt, 8: Wolfmanne, 7: Wagner, 5: Schnider, 8: Wolfmanne, 7: Wagner, 5: Schnidtt, 8: Wolfmanne, 8: Schmidtt, 9: Wagner, 6: Herland, 8: Wolfmanne, 8: Schmidtt, 9: Wagner, 7: Gerlach, 8: Wolfmanne, 8: Schmidtt, 9: Wagner, 7: Gerlach, 8: Wolfmanne, 8: Schmidtt, 9: Wagner, 6: Hecker, 2: Knoeble, 5: Meyers, 7: Gerlach, 4: Schnidtt, 6: Wolfmanne, 8: Wagner, 4: Schneider, 6: Hecker, 2: Knoeble, 5: Meyers, 7: Gerlach, 6: Schneider, 6: Hecker, 8: Knoeble, 6: Meyers, 4: Schneider, 6: Becker, 8: Knoeble, 6: Meyers, 4: Schneider, 6: Becker, 8: Knoeble, 6: Meyers, 4: Schneider, 7: Gerlach, 11: Schneider, 8: Wagner, 4: Schneider, 7: Schneider, 8: Knoeble, 6: Meyers, 4: Schneider, 7: Schneider, 7: Schneider, 7: Schneider, 7: Schneider, 7: Schneider, 8: Knoeble, 6: Meyers, 4: Schneider, 7: Schneider, 8: Knoeble, 6: Meyers, 4: Schneider, 6: Sch

Several hundred clay targets were thrown yesterian at the monthly tournament of the New York County Rod and Gun Club of this city, at the club's grounds, Rockaway Park, Good scores were made throughout, and the money was more than equitably divided. The summary of the important events follows: money was more than equitably divided. The summary of the important events follows:

Match. Ten targets each, sixteen yards rise, for the cost of the birds and a waker. Charles F. Wash, 21 Owen Mulcahey, 8. F. Coleman, 4.

Match. Six targets each, sixteen yards rise, F. Coleman, 3; E. J. Bourke, 2;

Scratch Sweepstakes. Ten clay targets each, known trans, unknown angles. Louis H. Schorteneier, 5; Edward J. Clarke, 5; Thomas J. Bassford, 1, Charles F. Wash, 2; S. J. Johes, 7; Owen Mulcahey, 2, 1; C. Coleman, 4; C. F. Warner, 5; H. Elbson, 3; E. J. Bourke, 2; Manner, 4; C. F. Warner, 5; H. Elbson, 3; E. J. Bourke, 20; Locked, 17;

Star Sweepstakes. Reintry allowed up to the sixth round, then miss and out. Schortheier, 6; Especial Company, 1; Rassford, 2; Bourke, 5; Johns, 7; Clarke, 12; Money, 1; Rassford, 2; Bourke, 5; Johns, 7; Clarke, 12; Money, 1; Rassford, 2; Bourke, 5; Johns, 7; Clarke, 12; Johns, 10; Locked, 17; Warner, 6; Capt. Schortemeier, 1; Clarke, 12; Johns, 10; Locked, 11; Warner, 6; Capt. Stoney, 9; Hassford, 6; Mach. 2; Bourke, 8; Schortemeier, 1; Clarke, 12; Johns, 10; Locked, 11; Warner, 6; Capt. Stoney, 9; Hassford, 6; Warner, 6; Light, Stoney, 9; Hassford, 6; Warner, 6; Light, 10; Coleman, 4; Wagner, 6; Marner, 6; Light, 10; Coleman, 4; Wagner, 5; Money, 7; Light Cord, 9; Coleman, 4; Wagner, 5; Money, 6; Marner, 6; Light, 10; Marner, 7; Light Cord, 9; Coleman, 4; Wagner, 8; Money, 9; Massford, 6; Marner, 8; Light Cord, 9; Coleman, 4; Wagner, 8; Money, 9; Marner, 8; Light Cord, 9; Coleman, 4; Wagner, 8; Money, 9; Marner, 8; Light Cord, 9; Coleman, 4; Wagner, 8; Money, 9; Marner, 8; Light Cord, 9; Coleman, 4; Wagner, 8; Money, 9; Marner, 8; Light Cord, 9; Coleman, 4; Wagner, 8; Money, 9; Marner, 8; Light Cord, 9; Coleman, 4; Wagner, 8; Money, 9; Marner, 8; Light Cord, 9; Money, 9; Marner, 8; Light Cord, 9; Money, 9; Marner, 8; Light Cord, 9; Money, 9; Marner, 9; Light Cord, 9; Money, 9; Ma

THE NEW 30-FOOTERS. The First of the Herreshoff Plact Launched on Thursday.

The first of the new 30-foot class, original f launched at the Herreshoff yards, at Brittol. 15 L. last Thursday. There was little or no ceremony at the launching, and the boat was not christened when she slipped in the water, but will probably be named when the various beast are drawn for and allotted to their research owners. The new beat was afterward to a cowners. The new beat was afterward to the novement of the latest the launching of the others.

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